Uncle Harry Explains HELP WANTED-MALE HEAD WAITER-Colored, for ca's, 140 per month, BURGESS HOTEL AGENCY, 563 16th at, N. W. New-Old War Devices

Monitor Merrimac Picture Arouses Discussion of Present Day Monitors and Other Methods Used by Belligerents in European Conflict.

Joe was turning by the pages of his spear in earlier days, soldiers discarded the first day of spring basebail practice. Uncle Harry cassally watched the leaves as he lissed.

"Good for you, Jimmy," said he as limmy stopped. "I hope you make the spear in earlier days, soldiers discarded the helmet and the coat of mail because they fought at a distance and did not have to protect themselves against the cut and thrust. Yet the soldiers in Europe are wearing both helmets and mail to guard them against splinters of shrappel.

"In the days of the ancient Greeks, almost every battle had its story of geography while Jimmy told Uncle Harry about the first day of spring baseball practice. Uncle Harry casually watched the leaves as he lis-

Jimmy stopped. "I hope you make the team this year. Great game, baseball. Makes a man of you. Did I ever tell you how I pitched our team to victory

a the Princeton-Yale game?" "No? Well, I'll do so, sometime, but tonight—there's a picture in Joe's geography that interests me. Turn back fer pages, Joe."

Joe began turning the leaves slowly That's the picture I mean," said Incie Harry, suddenly. Joe spread the There was a picture of the



Monitor, the "cheesebox on a raft," that

Monitor, the "cheesebox on a raft." that sank the Merrimac, the new ironclad terror of the South, in Hampton Roads, on March 10, 1882.

"Its interesting, isn't it, boys, to think that these old-style ships and other instruments of warfare which we regarded as hopelessly old-fashioned two years ago are again proving themselves of real value in this latest and most modern of all wars?"

"What do you mean. Uncle Harry?" asked Jimmy. "Are the nations in Europe using monitors now?"

"Yes, there are several monitors in Great Britain's navy. At the Dardanelles, the need for large caliber naval guns was felt. Instead of sending more first class battleships to the scene of action England built a number of great monitors within six months—flat ships with decks just awash on which are mounted single turrets just as in the case of our monitor, except that their turrets contain two great 14-inch guns, each capable of hurling fifteen miles a shell weighing three-quarters of a ton."

"How big were the guns on our Moni-

miles a shell weighing three-quarters of a ton."

"How big were the guns on our Monitor?" asked Joe.

"Our Monitor had two guns, too, each of 11-inch caliber. Each of these guns could throw a ball weighing 175 pounds about two or three miles. The power and range of these guns were so small compared with present-day guns because of the shorter parrels of the guns, the smaller caliber, and the lower grade power they had in those days."

"Why did England send these monitors to the Dardanelles instead of battleships?"

"Because," said Uncle Harry. "they "Because," said Uncle Harry. "they provided letters are signed with the full name and address of the persons writing. The correspondents' names will not appear in the articles).

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tors to the Dardanelles instead of batteleships."

"Because." said Uncle Harry. "they could be built in less time and because they each cost just about one-tenth as much as a first-class battleship."

"You said that the armles in Europe are using other old-fashioned means of fighting. What did you mean?"

"Think." said Uncle Harry. "Remember how Caesar's legions used the catapault to hurl great stones at the enemy? Long ago the catapault was pronounced old-fashioned. Yet in the trenches in Europe today they are using the catapault to hurl bombs and grensdes into the opposing trenches.

"When the blunderbuss and later the rifle took the place of the sword and

AWARD PRIZES IN WINDOW CONTEST

Winners in Chamber of Commerce Event Are Announced.

The five mercantile establishments which are to receive the prizes offered in the window display contest conducted under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, have been selected. Felix Mohoney, Z. D. Blackistone, George V. Buck, and Gardner L. Johnson, the four judges named by the Chamber committee, made their awards

late yesterday.

The winners are:
Class A—Lansburgh & Brother; honcrable mention, Palais Royal and Tolman Laundry, at Dupont Circle.
Class B—Saks & Co; honorable mention, Young Men's Shop and The Mode.
Class C—R. P. Andrews Paper Company; honorable mention, Velati's and
Huyler's.
Class D—Hub Furniture Company;
honorable mention, Haller & Haller
and Southern Auto Supply Company.
Class F—George Shaffer, fiorist; hon-

late yesterday.

and Southern Auto Supply Company.
Class F.—George Shaffer, florist; honorable mention, Gude Brothers.
The dresser of each of the winning windows will be given a medal. Those who will receive them are A. Ornsted, Lansburgh & Brother; J. D. Hughes, Saks & Co.; G. M. Howell, R. P. Andrews Paper Company; Charles H. Umphreys, Hub Furniture Company, and G. Supper, George Shaffer.

Discuss Liquor Issue Before Citizens' Body

Dr. M. F. Thompson addressed a meeting of the South Washington Citizens' Association in Jefferson School building last night. Dr. Thompson confined his remarks to a scientific discussion of the liquer question. R. Harrison Johnson spoke on the question of a referendum on the prohibition question in the Dis-

trict.

A resolution opposing the proposed construction of a railroad siding in C street, between Four-and-a-hait and Sixth streets southwest, was adopted, on motion of Mr. Johnson. The proposed siding is to be for the use of the Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington Railroad Company, it was stated, and has been approved by the Commissioners.

sioners.

M. J. Driscoll suggested that investigation be made to ascertain whether Southwest Washington had its proper share in the estimates of the District Commissioners for improvements in fire and police protection.

District Courts to Take Three-Day Vacation

There will be no sessions of the District Supreme Court tomorrow, Saturday or Monday, the annual Easter holiday vacations taking effect at the adjournment of court this afternoon.

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"In medieval days, warriors used to "SALESMAN to sell automobile trux 1,000 its and starter. Els."

becomes hardened in the heat. "In medieval days, warriors used to hige behind bushes and trees. Sometimes they carried the bushes with them, advancing behind them—yet so slowly that the enemy would not notice the movement. Nowadays, the artillery mask themselves behind bushes and foliage just as the yeomen did as of old and even erect blinds of branches and leaves overhead to conceal them from the eyes of the scouting aeroplanes." rom the eyes of the scounny
planes."
The boys sat watching Uncle Harry
as they listened with keen interest.
"So you see, boys, we never can tell



what the guture will bring forth or what methods we have discarded may be adopted again by future generations. Our foresight is never as good as our hind-sight. I was reading today what a writer in 1863 said about the victory of the Monitor over the Merrimac. This is It:

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CHURCH NOTICES

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Evening Prayer 4:00 p. m.

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HEADQUARTERN OF THE METROPOLATAN POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. April 17, 1998. Notice is hereby siven that I will sell at public auction, at the establishment of David Notes. No 632 Louisiana Avenue northwest. On Naturday, April 22, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M., lost, stolen and abandoned property delivered to me by the Metropolitan police of the District of Columbia, and not called for by the owners, as contemplated by law. This property consists of blcycles, clothing and miscellaneous goods. A schedule in detail of the property to be sold will be found posted in the office of the Chief Clack at Folice Headquarters. EDWIN B. HESSE, Chief (also Property) Clerk, Metropolitan Police, D. C.

LEGAL NOTICES

Conrad H. Syme, James Francis
Smith, Attorneys.

IN THE SUPREME COUNT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a District Court. IN RE: Extension of First atreet, ortheast, between Florida avenue and Q street, and of V street northweat, between Flagier place and Second street, in the District of Columbia. District Court. No. 1869. Notice is hereby given, that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia operation of Columbia District of Columbia operation of the act of Congress, approved March 4, 1913, entitled, "An Act making appropriations for the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia, for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, nineteen hundred and fourteen, and for other purposes," whereby they are authorized to open, extend or widen any street, avenue, road or highway to contorm with the plan of the permanent system of highways in that portion of the District of Columbia outside of the cities of Washington and Georgetswn adopted under the Act of Congress approved March 2, 1833, as amended by the Act of Congress approved June 25, 1896, by condemnation under the provisions of subchapter one of chapter fifteen of the Code of Law of the District of Columbia, have filed a petition in this court praying the condemnation of First size to ortheast, between Florida avenue and Q street, and of V atreet northwest, between Flagier place and Second street, in the District of Conrad H. Syme, James Francis sary for the extension of First street northeast, between Florida avenue and Q street,
and of V street northwest, between Flagier
place and Second street, in the District of
Columbia, as shown on a plat or map filed
with the said petition, as part thereof, and
praying also that a jury of five judicious,
experienced, disinterested men, who shall be
freeholders within the District of Columbia,
not related to any person interested in these
proceedings, and not in the vervice or employment of the District of Columbia or of
the United States, be summoned by the
United States marshal for the District of Coiumbia to assess the damages each owner of
and to be taken may sustain by reason of
the said extension of the said streets, as
aforesaid, in the Pistrict of Columbia, and
the condemnation of the land necessary for
the purposes thereof, and to assess as benefits resulting therefrom the entire amount of
said damages, including the expenses of these
proceedings, upon any lands which the jury
may find will be benefited, as provided for
in and by the aforesaid Act of Congress. It
is, by the Court, this sth day of April, A. D.
1916, ORDERED, That all persons having
any interest in these proceedings be, and
they are hereby warned and commanded to
appear in this Court on or before the 5th
day of May, A. D. 1916, at ten o'clock A. M.
and continue in attendance until the court
shall have made its final order ratifying
and confirming the award of damages and the
assessment of benefits of the lury to is empancied and sworn herein, and it is further
ORDERED, That a copy of this notice and
order be published twice a week for three
successive weeks in the Washinston Evening
Star. The Washington Times and the Washington Herald, newspapers published in the
said District, commencing at least twenty days
hefore the said 5th day of May, A. D. 1916,
it is further, ORDERED, That a copy of
this notice and order be served by the United
States marshal, or his deputies, within the
District of Columbia before the said 5th day
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PROPOSALS

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE GENERAL SUPPLY COMMITTEE. April 20, 1918. Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the General Supply Committee. Auditors' Building, Washinston, D. C., until two o'clock B. m., V-sinesday, May 18, 1918, for furnishing the Executive Departments and other Government Establishments during the four months of the fiscal year from July 1 to October 21, 1918, inclusive, with flour, forage and seed, class it. Biank forms of specifications and instructions to bidders will be sent to the address of all manufacturers and dealers on the present mailing list, and will be carrianed to others upon application to the Scienceal Supply Committee. D. R. NEWTON, Acting Secretary of the Treasury.

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